

Seniors' Blast Friday; Strike Repercussions Felt; Graduation Step Near North-South Basements Go

Seniors are going out with a blast - a beer blast - tomorrow night. The blast will be held in Glorietta Manor and is open to all June & September graduating seniors.

Tickets are required for the affair. Harvey Levin, senior class president, explained the admission charge became necessary when the University refused to allow the use of the student activities fee for the purchase of alcoholic beverages.

Tickets, which cost one dollar, may be obtained from Harvey Levin or by calling 259-1297.

Entertainment is to be supplied by the Shadowfax. There will be as much beer as can be drunk.

Graduation is Sunday, June 1 at 10:30 a.m. At 9 a.m. there will be free coffee and donuts in the Student Center cafeteria. All graduating seniors, their

parents, faculty and administrators are invited.

Graduating seniors should go to their dean's offices to pick up graduation tickets. Caps and gowns may be picked up at the bookstore starting May 19.

Due to the request of the Senior Class, the College of Education will hold its Satellite Ceremonies after graduation exercises even if it rains. Its policy in past years has been to cancel this observance.

If the weather is good, the main commencement exercises will be in Dana Courtyard at 10:30 a.m. The Satellite event will then follow at this location. However, in case of rain, the main exercises will be in Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium at 10:30 a.m. The College of Education ceremonies would then follow in Klein Memorial Auditorium. Tickets would not be required for entrance to Klein Memorial.

Immediate effects of last week's demonstration were in evidence Monday night as the Residence Hall Council met. The main issue discussed was the off-campus policy for next year and its repercussions of closing North-South basement, Shelton Hall and possibly the small dorms.

Present at the meeting were participants in the strike, students from the small dorms and North and South basement, other interested students, Dr. Claire Fulcher, assistant dean of Student Personnel, Mrs. Anne Marie Samway, director of Women's Residence Halls, Miss Kathryn Eslien of Seeley Personnel, and William Crawley III, business manager of the residence halls.

Recognizing that both men and women students should be able to live off campus, the council passed unanimously a decision that releases not be determined by sex, namely half for men and half for women, but rather by qualifications.

The council also decided that releases be automatic for all applying who are veterans of one year or more of active service, over 25 years old, or who already have off-campus releases.

Other priorities for off-campus were that, with releases still available for the 307 quota, people over 21 years of age be considered first. If there are less spaces than people over 21 wanting releases, those would be chosen according to the number of their academic credits. However, in the case of openings beyond this, people under 21 would be chosen according to their academic credits.

Before the decisions were made by RHC on the off-campus policies, discussion was open both for the council members and from those sitting in at the meeting.

Residents of Norwalk Hall protested the planned closing of that dorm in February. Dr. Fulcher said the dorm was definitely to close in February because of planned additions to the library.

However, one resident asked if Stamford Hall, which houses the History Department, would be torn down along with Norwalk. He also pointed out that the map plans showing construction of the new addition to the library shows Norwalk still standing.

Dr. Fulcher said that there would be meetings

with the residents of Norwalk to talk over the plans.

Another protest was voiced by a resident of North Hall basement. Admitting it might not be the best place to live, the student however declared that he and others love it there and don't want to leave.

The policy passed last week, however, after the strike, ruled out the use of North and South basements and Shelton Hall for Fall of '69.

Howard Kreitzman, the new president of North Hall, said that a plan had been worked out by two basement residents, Chris Dufresne and Marc Evans that the small number of students involved, approximately 12, who live there now and wish to remain be given single rooms in the basement for next year and until they graduate or leave the University. However, no new students or transfers would be allowed to live there.

The issue, important to the basement residents who, if kicked out, have to sign up for new rooms this week, was merely referred to committee.

New officers and dorm presidents were inducted at this meeting, conducted by the new president of RHA, Robert Grochow.

Grochow announced the new housing committee will hold its first meeting tomorrow when it will work on what should be done with North and South Hall basements.

He also announced that, for next year, there will be no separate Men's and Women's Housing offices; instead, there will be a combined office under Dr. Fulcher.

For the off-campus representative to RHC, Grochow made a temporary appointment of Larry Forer, past president of Breul-Rennell. Grochow also appointed Susan Lindner for corresponding secretary.

In taking over his office, Grochow announced several committees he would set up. One would be an advisory committee of off-campus people to work under Forer. The second, called a "Study of Unrest" committee, will be for suggesting change and working between Administration and students. Grochow said that it basically would be so that demonstrations such as the one last week don't have to occur.

Key Privilege Passed: Approved for Fall '69

Women resident students will have another key to add to their key chains next year; for, the no-curfew permanent key policy has been passed.

Dr. Claire Fulcher, assistant dean of Student Personnel, who received the proposal April 16 from the No-Curfew Committee, gave her decision May 2 for its passage. The proposal had been finalized after a survey was run in the women's dorms.

The no-curfew privilege is now defined as a permanent key which will be checked weekly by someone chosen by the Executive Committee of each dorm. Before, permanent keys were only issued in the small dorms while keys had to be signed out daily in the large dorms.

All seniors, juniors, sophomores and second semester freshmen will receive the privilege. However, parental permission is needed unless the girl is 21 or older. Also, the freshmen are required to pass the Women's Residence Code in order to gain the privilege.

At the present time, there will be no charge for the privilege; last year the privilege cost \$10 per girl who used it. However, this decision is based on the fact that money for the installment of locks inside the doors has been requested as part of the dorm budgets; the budgets have not been approved as yet.

Key fines designated in the policy are also lighter than this last year. If a key is lost and reported immediately, the fee will be \$1; however, if the loss is not reported right away, the fee will be \$10.

Evette Odintz, co-chairman of the Resident Advisors and member of the No-Curfew Committee, said that the difference in fees is a penalty for not reporting the loss because, should this happen, it could cause security problems.

The penalty for loss this year or for not turning in the key by 10 a.m. meant automatically a \$10 fine.

Miss Odintz said that one change Dr. Fulcher made in the proposal was that there would be no cum requirement for gaining the privilege.

Considerations also include a policy for those transfer students living in the dorms. Any transfer with second semester freshmen status or up who has parental permission may have the no-curfew privilege. In addition, a transfer student who has lived in a dormitory for a semester but who does not have second semester freshmen status or up may have the privilege with parental permission. However, she must pass the Women's Residence Code exam.

Any women 21 years of age or older will receive the privilege if she passes the Women's Residence Code test.

Girls will receive the permanent keys at mandatory floor meetings the first night of classes at the beginning of each semester; thus, girls will receive keys Tuesday night, Sept. 23, for the Fall semester.

All keys will be collected before each vacation and returned to the girls when they return. The purpose for this clause in the policy is to prevent people from being in the dorms during vacation and prevent any loss or damage. However, if a girl finds it impossible to return before curfew, she will make arrangements with her residence counselor.

Girls living in the dorms while attending Summer School will also be able to get the no-curfew privilege. However, Miss Odintz said the policy used would probably be the same as this last year, namely the issuing of keys.

Any girl wishing to apply for the no-curfew privilege may apply at Seeley Student Personnel; however, girls already having the privilege don't have to re-apply.

The preliminary proposal was presented and passed by the Residence Hall Council.

Elections for Residence Hall Association treasurer will be re-run Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center and during lunch and dinner at Marina dining hall. Candidates for the position are Charles Eichhorn and Al Haumann.

Commuting Frosh to Live In Dorms During "Week"

For the first time in the annals of Freshmen Week orientation, commuting freshmen will live in dormitories during the entire program of Sept. 17-21. This was announced by Sharlene Levin, co-chairman of Freshman Orientation.

This was done in order to get the commuter right into the activities of the week. Miss Levin said that in the past, some commuters have missed parts or all of the activities, but with this opportunity, they will be able to be on campus for all of the events.

The commuters will be housed in the dorms at no cost to them. This policy also applies to commuters working on the Freshman Week committee.

Some plans have already been finalized for the entire program. The Alumni Association will sponsor an Ice Cream Fair at the Lucille Lortel Pavilion in back of the Student Center. Fifteen alumni will be on campus that day to work at the event. They will dress in gay '90's apparel to coincide with the motif of the fair. A piano player, dressed the same, will entertain visitors there.

Entertainment for the week has not been finalized yet, as Miss Levin, and the other co-chairman, Kevin Shanley, are still looking into prices for numerous bands.

Applications for committee positions are closed now. Committee chairmen have been chosen and they will meet with their respective committee today to plan events for their particular programs.

Last Saturday, a preliminary orientation program was presented for incoming freshmen and their parents. The program included campus tours in the morning and the afternoon, and welcoming addresses by Martin E. Herlands, director of student activities, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel and Miss Levin.

The new students had their college meeting after lunch in Marina Dining Hall, and after that, broke up into meetings with their department heads.

During this time, administrators, including Herlands, Dean Wolff, Dr. Robert Christie, vice president of academic affairs, and William Wallace, past president of the Parents Association, spoke to the parents in a program at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

This program was different from last year since it presented a program especially for the parents. Miss Levin expressed happiness at the turnout of Saturday's orientation. She said that more parents came than were expected, and that last Wednesday's and Thursday's events probably contributed to the large attendance. She estimated that 1,800 persons were in attendance. The only problem that arose occurred at the dining hall during lunch. Lines were very long for food, but since it was Wisteria Weekend, there were less students eating. She summed up Saturday's program as a "tremendous success".

The deadline for the filing of applications for off-campus releases for next year is Tuesday, May 20. Applicants will be notified of acceptance of applications by July first. Students who have releases now must apply for renewal.

Sen. Election Turnout Poor

Results of the University Senate elections held last week polled a disappointing total of 400 votes with candidates from three of the six colleges running unopposed.

Larry Feldman was elected the representative from the College of Arts and Sciences by 60 votes followed by his alternate, Chris Dufresne, with 42; Richard O'Brien pulled up the rear with 25, to make a total vote of 130 ballots.

The College of Business Administration fared a little better with a total of 188 ballots, yet the voting distribution was similar. F. Kenneth Stokes won with 67 and his alternate Ronald Tenay received 56. Other candidates Ronald Sher and Thomas Pragliola, pulled only 28 and 21 votes respectively.

Cynthia Sussman received 47 votes to her alternate, Steven Goodman's 36, of the 83 ballots counted from the College of Education.

All other candidates ran unopposed.

Representing the College of Engineering was Dominic Veltri; College of Nursing: John Ginnetti and alternate Molly Maddex, and Lisa Tedesco took

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ComSen Provides Long-Awaited Voice for Non-Residents

An Interview With Commuter Heads

Peter Putrimas and Kevin Shanley have been co-chairmen of Commuters' Senate since the inception of the organization last Spring. Putrimas, a sophomore journalism major from Bridgeport, will serve as copy editor of the Scribe next year. Shanley, majoring in economics, is also from Bridgeport. He is a member of the Entertainment Coordinating Committee, representing Commuters' Senate, and is co-chairman of next year's Freshman Week orientation program.

Q. When was Commuters' Senate formed and why has it succeeded when other attempts to organize commuters in the past have failed.

A. (Shanley) Commuters' Senate was formed early in the Spring of '68 by 15 freshmen and two sophomore commuters. We were able to learn from the experiences from other commuter organizations that had failed in the past, and through the help of the Director of Student Activities, Martin E. Herlands, and our advisor, Mrs. Virginia Schneider, we were able to get further than other people had gotten before.

Also, it should be remembered that it was the personal goal of each of these 17 commuters to see the senate make it. We worked for the entire Spring semester last year to achieve financial, social and representative success.

Q. What are the goals of the senate and have they changed any in the past year?

A. (Putrimas) The original goals of the senate were just to give the commuting students a voice that they had not had, in the four years prior to the organization of Commuters' Senate. The immediate goals were representation on the governing bodies of the University such as Student Council.

(Shanley) Our goals have been the same since we first started that is, to integrate the commuter into the University life by means of a major campus organization to give them an identity.

We feel we have just begun our

work and through programs concerning social, athletic, academic, and cultural life of the commuting students we will attempt to integrate the commuter.

Q. How does the senate reach commuters and how do they benefit from it.

A. (Putrimas) During the past semester we have begun a program where we send out a Commuters' Senate newsletter to all commuters. We feel that this is one of the better means of communication between the commuting student and his representative body.

In addition, all the commuters are urged to attend the meetings held every Sunday. With this communication we feel there will be a better transfer of ideas between commuters and their representatives to make it truly a representative body.

Q. How does the senate relate to the University as a whole?

A. (Shanley) We feel that our position is somewhat relative to the Residence Hall Association. In the senate we try, through the working of five standing committees, to effect the academic, social, civic-cultural, and athletic aspects of commuters' lives. We try through organizations such as Student Council to represent the commuters views as well as we can.

Q. How did the fire in Old Alumni Hall, where the Commuters' Lounge was located, effect the unity of the senate, and are there plans to relocate the lounge somewhere else.

A. (Putrimas) It had no effect

at all on the unity of the body because it only meant that the commuters were temporarily out of a lounge.

(Shanley) We are presently searching for a new location, but the University has told us that there are no available buildings.

Q. What do you see in the offering for Commuters' Senate next fall.

A. (Shanley) I see the senate as still growing as we are now. We are still in our early stages of growth and I see the senate becoming more even involved with the overall view of campus politics.

This coming fall we hope to have in progress our emergency blood transport program for neighboring hospitals. This would merely entail that commuters would stand by at all times throughout the day to transport blood from one hospital to another where it was needed.

We also hope to sponsor a convocation this fall with a speaker from the community to show the relationship between the University and the community.

Socially, we will continue to sponsor mixers and movies. We also hope to expand our athletic program because it is our belief that the intramural program is an integral part of the college experience. Our goal is to involve one third of the commuting male body in the program by recruitment by the Senate.

We also hope to obtain some type of lounge and office space next semester.

We hope that the newsletter will go out on a weekly basis to improve communication with the commuting students. It will include a campus calendar with social as well as academic events.

Q. How would a commuter get involved in the senate.

A. (Shanley) A commuter could run for any one of the elected offices of the senate or for any one of the 23



representative posts in the fall.

In this way they could be involved in the actual policy and decision making process of the Senate. Or, if they don't feel that they have the time to devote to this activity they can partake in the working of the senate by working on one of our five standing committees: buildings and grounds, athletic, civil and cultural, social, publicity and newsletter.

Q. Do commuters realize the potential of Commuters' Senate.

A. (Putrimas) I imagine that most commuting students are aware that they have a governing organization, but we really think that not many care. This is unfortunate, however, because we are the second major campus organization and we have the ability and the methods to push through some programs that could benefit commuters in a big way.

The apathy of the commuting students can be attributed to failure in the past few years of several attempts to form Commuters' Congress, as they were called.

We find that the upper classmen could care less, but the freshmen and sophomores seem more responsive because they feel that they have a chance to change the college scene.

(Putrimas) Our hope is to make this a vehicle for all commuters, but without increased participation on the

part of individuals it will never be realized.

Q. As co-chairmen of a campus organization, what are your own feelings on the recent take over of Cortright Hall.

A. (Shanley) I feel that what the students were striving for were just goals. Being a commuter, we were not directly involved, but being concerned students we were involved. I felt the student take over of Cortright Hall, even though it was illegal, was a meaningful protest. The students who were there made every effort to keep the building in respectable shape. They cleared paths so that administrators and anyone else that wanted to could enter or leave the building.

When an equitable settlement was compromised between the students and the administration, they proceeded to clean up the building and leave. I am proud of the students here at the University for this. It was turned into a meaningful protest where the students obtained what they were out to get.

(Putrimas) When I saw and fully realized the issues involved and the methods used, it was, as Kevin said, a meaningful protest. I was also glad to see that the issues were handled through the proper channels through TUC rather than a complete sellout or denial by the Administration.

Plans for New Library Finalized by Executive Comm.

A report, drawn up to set guidelines for the construction of the Learning Researches Center, has been approved by the Executive Committee of the Committee on the New Library. The committee has been in operation since October, 1968.

At a meeting Friday the committee also approved a motion to leave the choice for an architect open, but that the architect must have had previous experience in building libraries. The committee expressed a lack of confidence in the architectural companies that usually service the University.

An amendment was also added to the motion by Albert J. Schmidt, chairman of the History Department, saying that the new library will be a "totally new structure." It passed unanimously.

The committee also agreed that it should remain in existence through the completion of the new library scheduled to break ground in 1970. "The committee will be the only negotiating point with the architect through their chairman and acting with the president," the members concluded.

The following is a summary of the report of the committee as presented at the last meeting.

1. How long should the building serve the University?

Within the framework of this program and presently it will reach its peak book capacity in fifteen years and last indefinitely after that period of time.

2. How large should the collection become?

With the rate of acquisition planned to average 25,000 volumes annually over the first 12 years of this building's life, it will be designed to house 500,000 volumes. It is recommended, therefore, that Phase II Library construction program be provided for any future growth.

3. How many students will be accommodated at any one time?

With a full time equivalent student body of 6,000 (10,000 total), it is recommended that this building provide seating for 1,000.

4. What areas of the Library will be closed stacks?

Although operating on the Open Stack principle, it will be necessary to provide a minimum of closed stacks for the General Stacks as well as for the special collections area.

5. Special collections.

Special collections will be emphasized. It is recommended that 10 per cent of the total building space be so assigned and further recommended that an aggressive policy of acquisition be followed.

6. Faculty and teaching facilities, including class and seminar rooms.

It is recommended that class rooms and teaching facilities, as such, not be included in the Library building. One or more conference rooms for from 10 to 20 persons is recommended.

7. Graduate student demands.

With up to an enrollment of 10,000, the ratio of graduate to undergraduate students will remain the same and as wide a variety of study situations as possible is recommended and open and closed carrels, tables, etc.

8. No room specifically planned for after hours study is recommended. It is recommended that the University review the non-Library related needs and make the necessary long range plans for such facilities elsewhere.

9. Audio-visual materials.

Materials of this type, of whatever variety and need, together with the equipment for their use, will be included and organized in the same manner, together with books and other informational materials.

10. Constituent elements.

Entrance will be directly into a General Service area, which will include Information Desk, Circulation Desk, Card Catalog, Reference Desk, display and new book facilities, as well as access to the Book Stacks and Reserve Book Room.

Technical processes should be as near to the Card Catalog and Bibliographies as possible.

The Director, Assistant Director and Secretary's offices should be easily accessible to the other key members of the Library Staff, as well as the public, as possible. There should be a Conference Room in this area.

It is recommended that books, current and back issues of periodicals, and audio visual materials be shelved together in open stacks.

It is recommended that there be two or more general reading rooms, such as the Reserve Book Room, which will include a glass enclosed area for smoking. A small typing room plus facilities for typing in the stack carrels should be provided. Staff lounge and toilets are recommended. Public toilets on each floor and fully equipped custodial closets on each floor must be provided.

It is recommended that Library Staff positions carry salaries and wages competitive with those in other institutions.

It is also recommended that a strong Faculty Library Advisory Committee be continued.

It is recommended that the building be air conditioned throughout.

The committee also said that the new library could not be a facility that would be a major study area for students because of insufficient funds for the floor space that would be necessary. Members said that other facilities on campus would have to be made available for study.

It was suggested by the committee, however, that the reserve book room of the new library have a separate entrance so that students could study after hours while maintaining the security of the building.

The report was prepared for the committee by Lewis Ice, the University librarian.

The building should be built to serve a body of 10,000 students and will remain functional for 15 years if enrollment is not increased above this figure. A structure that would house 500,000 volumes was suggested by the committee.

"It is recommended that there be a Phase II library construction project to provide for possible future growth in either size or academic program; that Phase II be based upon long range planning decisions which develop from the current Self Study; and that the structure described... be designed in view of the Phase II program to be implemented when it is approximately 15 years old," the report said.

The committee recommended that seating for one-sixth of the students be provided at any one time.

The committee also recommended that the library operate on the open book system, meaning that there should be as few books as possible in closed stacks.

A security system to protect the open shelves is to be worked out after the building is designed.

"Library materials will include audio-visual materials of any and all kinds, including all micro-forms, tape recordings, film strips, discs, slides, etc. This, of course, means the provision of all the necessary and most desirable listening and viewing equipment in a special area set aside for this purpose," the report said.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

The English Department will sponsor a Sound-Off in the Social Room of the Student Center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. All majors are invited to attend.

The English Department will present Cecilia Holland as the guest artist of the Writer's Series. The author of "The Firelake", she will speak in Jacobson Hall at 8:00.

FRIDAY

There will be an open house in the health center on Park Avenue from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to visit the new clinic and infirmary. Refreshments will be served.

SUNDAY

There will be a "Day for Vietnam" May 18 at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Stratford. Dr. Truong B. Lam, a research scholar and his wife Mary Vonne will give talks on Vietnam.

All members of the Alpine Club are cordially invited to The I.E.E. picnic, at Sherwood Island. Contact John for details.

MONDAY

The University Action Committee, the former Ad Hoc Committee of Interested Students, will hold an open meeting at 6 p.m. in the DeStiere Room, Student Center 203. Discussion will center on plans and directions for next year.

Deadline for the return of the Student Sound-Off Ballots is scheduled for 5 p.m.

GENERAL

Seven paintings by Luigi G. Rossi, Jr. Graphic Design Major, are now on display in the lobby of the Student Center. The exhibition will last until the 18th.

Anyone wishing to apply for the no-curfew privilege for next fall should go to the Seeley Student Personnel Office to request having a permission card sent home.

Any student who has three final examinations scheduled for the same day may request instructor to arrange for him to take the examination with another section.

Final Flicks will begin on May 20 in the Social Room. No admission for the films which will be shown at 1:00 and 7:30 p.m. The first film will be "Robin and the Seven Hoods" starring Frank Sinatra.

Make-up exams will be given on Saturday, May 17 and 24 at 9:30 a.m. in Fones Hall.

SELF-STUDY HEARINGS TOMORROW

There will be held an open hearing from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Jacobson Hall for the report of the Development and Public Relations Task Force. Mr. John Cox, Chairman of the Committee, will offer the draft of his first report for the consideration and reaction of all interested faculty, staff and students.



THE JAZZ WORKSHOP'S "MIXED BAG" will be presented Monday night at 8:15 in the Student Center Social Room. In existence for a year, the workshop will feature the first public performance of the "University Suite," composed by Bob Freedman. Professor Greenwalt will direct the concert.

Three-Day Alumni Reunion Plan Includes Tourney, Dinner-Dance

University alumni will gather at the campus to take part in a three-day reunion tomorrow through Sunday. It will include a golf tournament Friday, an alumni advisory meeting and luncheon, soccer game, dinner and dance Saturday and the annual sports dinner Sunday.

The annual Alumni Association luncheon to be held in the Student Center will be highlighted by the presentation of awards to three outstanding alumni.

Leonard P. Carlson, founder and president of Sunset House of Los Angeles, Calif., Milton S.

Greehalgh, chemical engineer at the General Electric Company and professor at this University, and Dr. Agnes M. Hooley, professor in the Health and Physical Education Department at Bowling Green State University, will be the honored alumni receiving citations.

Carlson, a native of Bridgeport, earned his BS degree at Syracuse University. He founded Sunset House, America's largest specialty mail order house, in 1950 and has been president since its founding.

Carlson is a trustee of the Carlson Foundation, western vice-chairman and director of the Direct Mail Advertising association, and director, of Parcel Post Association, Washington, D.C.

Greehalgh has been employed by the University and GE since 1933. He received an honorary master of science degree from the University in 1962 and the Coffin award, a GE honor, for

outstanding work in the field of polymer technology. He is also the holder of five patents in polymer plastics.

In addition to being assistant adjunct chemistry professor, Greehalgh served four years as an alumni trustee. He has been on the board of directors of the Alumni Association since its founding. A member of the Board of Associates at the University, he helped to establish the Century Club of the Alumni fund and still serves as its chairman.

Dr. Hooley, earned her B.A. degree in physical education at Arnold College in 1934, her M.A. at Columbia Teachers College and her Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Hooley is the author of more than 30 professional publications, with her latest being "Physical Education for the Handicapped." She is also president of the Ohio Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

ME Students Get Awards

Four students in the Mechanical Engineering Program received awards yesterday for their outstanding performance.

Robert E. Weaver, a senior and member of the ASME received a certificate from the National Headquarters for his activities on campus.

Joseph E. Manente, a junior, received a scholarship award from the New York City Post

of the Society of Military Engineers.

William A. Jesiger and William N. Arkilander, both senior members of the Student Chapter of ASME, will be presented awards at the Annual Awards Dinner of the Fairfield County of the ASME on Tuesday.

Arkilander will be awarded a handbook in memory of the Past Chairman of ASME, James E. Ettore, an alumnus of the University.

Coaches Set Clinic

Where are young basketball players of today being molded into the All-Americans of tomorrow? It may well be the University Basketball Camp where professional and university head coaches will teach the finest techniques of basketball.

The camp is scheduled in two summer sessions from Aug. 17-23 and Aug. 24-30. The only requirements for participation are that the applicant be between the ages of 12 and 18, and be enthusiastic to learn.

Coaches Bruce Webster and Lou Campanelli, co-directors of the camp, announce that various guest lecturers have been invited to participate.

These lecturers will include Bill Van Breda Kolff, coach of the Los Angeles Lakers; Jack Donohue, coach at Holy Cross College; Bob Lloyd, former sharp shooting All-American guard at Rutgers University and presently player for the New York Nets of the ABA; Frank Laydon, coach at Niagara University; Donald Feeley from Sacred Heart University; and Jim Lyman, coach at Fairfield University.

Activities for the sessions are geared toward individual instruction for each boy to improve his proficiency in basketball. The program will make use of lectures, movies, drills, closed circuit television, tournaments and individual evaluation.

Coach Webster commented that the concept of the camp is unique in the opportunities it offers. Not only do boys have the chance to experience college life, but they gain valuable exposure to university coaches; last year, the program resulted in the award of basketball scholarships to two young cagers.

Stories to be Shown Sat.

"The Private Ear" and "The Public Eye", two short stories by Peter Shaffer will be presented tomorrow and Saturday night in the University Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The productions, parts in a series of character studies, mark the culmination of efforts of the direction and advanced acting classes.

"The group chose these plays for their variety and challenge," said Jerry Giddings, director of "The Private Ear".

Giddings' play involves an introverted, shy, classical musician who wants to learn how to go out with girls.

Barbara Scott plays the innocent somewhat stupid girl, who meets Joe Melillo, the self-effacing musician. When the introvert finally gets the nerve to ask the girl for a date at his home, he is forced to ask his

lady-killing friend, Robert Sciropoli to help him. The question then ensues... who will find happiness with the chick who comes to dinner?

"The Public Eye" again involves two men and a woman in a romantic situation but with a twist. Christopher Zeller, the jealous husband calls in a detective, Sal Trapani, to watch his wife, Martha McMahon. A very strange affair ensues that must be seen to be understood. Angelo Zuccolo is directing.

Elections...

(Continued from Page 1)

the position in the Junior College.

The referendum, concerning possibly increasing the Student Activities Fee by \$10 per student per semester was held at the same time and was voted down by a vote of 267 against to 209 in favor.

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UB Defeats Providence, WCSC Stand Hits 4 Homers, Empie Two

The Purple Knight baseball team has put on their home run hitting shoes going into the final stages of the season. Saturday, they overwhelmed Providence College in the ninth inning with nine big runs with four of them coming off of the bat of Charlie Stand as he powered a grand-slam home run to put the game on ice for UB. Monday the Knights traveled to Western Connecticut where four more home runs were hit as Mike Schmitz pitched his strongest game of the season as Bridgeport swamped WCSC 10-1.

Against Providence Stand was the big gun as he hit three home runs, walked twice, was hit by a pitch, and drove in eight runs as the Knights won 14-6.

Going into the ninth inning the Purple Knights were losing 6-5, after being stymied by three different Providence pitchers. Stand lead off by getting hit in the elbow by a pitch after he was thrown at twice. He eventually scored the tying run and Larry Carino drove in what proved to be the winning run with a bunt single. Stand got up again in the inning with the score 9-6 and

with his elbow still throbbing, hit a grand slam homer to put the game out of reach. Dennis Empie then followed with his first home run of the season to put the icing on the cake.

Monday against Western Conn. the Knights were never in trouble as Schmitz pitched an outstanding game and was backed up by some power hitting by his teammates.

Bridgeport again hit four home runs, this time by four different players. Stand got his sixth, Empie his second, and Roger Pinches and Rick Buonpane, collected their first round-trippers of the year.

The biggest outburst by Bridgeport came in the second inning as Buonpane opened the frame with a double and with one out, a walk to Carino and an error loaded the bases. Then John Santorella drove in two runs with a double and leftfielder Pinches unloaded with his three-run blast, vaulting the Knights into a 5-0 lead that they never lost. The other homeruns were all solo shots.

The only run off Schmitz came in the eighth inning as Matt March hit a homerun to avoid the whitewash.

The Knights have now hit ten homeruns in their last three games as Don Barnes and Ed Ostendorf added roundtrippers against Hartford. Charlie Stand has raised his season's average to .368 and Empie to .333. Mel Cooper saw his first action to the season as he pitched the final inning against Western.

Thinclads Lose In Conf. Tourney; Future Doubtful

Pete Armour got into the UB record book when he placed second in the Collegiate Track Conference Championship meet with a 13'6 1/4" jump in the pole vault. The tracksters, however, competed in the meet aware of the fact that their team may be non-existent next season.

The Athletic Department has suggested to the administration that track competition be eliminated. Their reasons for the phasing out of the program are the lack of a full-time coach, lack of a year-round competition, failure to place highly in meets, and the obligation to take care of the Seaside Park track facilities.

The members of the track team are now circulating petitions among the student body that call for a full-time coach, a program consisting of year-round competition, improvement of the track in Seaside Park, and a scholarship program based on financial need, with the minimal grant given not going under one-half the student's tuition fee. "These boys practice nine months a year. They deserve this money," Coach Howie Wood said. "The team wants the track program he continued, but not in its present half-hearted manner. Each man should be given the opportunity to give his best."

Wood said that once the team had heard of the plan, they went to President Littlefield, who informed them to consult Dr. Harold See, Dean of Education. Dr. See has responded by calling an emergency meeting of the Athletic Policy Committee to take place shortly.

Wood summarized his and the cinderman's feelings when he said that the track program is

felt to be part of the school's educational framework, so that the school therefore has a commitment to retain the program.

In other results from the CTC meet, Len Campbell placed third in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.2 seconds. Freshman Bill Alzado had a spectacular showing, placing second in the broad jump with a leap of 20' 4", second in the triple jump with a mark of 43' 10", and fourth in the high jump with a jump of 5' 6". Ken Lore placed fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 40' 10".

Pete Armour and Bill Alzado have been selected to participate in the NCAA Eastern Regional meet May 23-24 at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

Quinnipiac Downs Golfers

Quinnipiac College helped the Purple Knight golfers continue in their losing ways, by beating them 6-1 Monday. The match was played at the Western Hills Golf Club in Waterbury.

Mike Karchmer got the Knights lone point by defeating Tom O'Dea two and one. Captain Pat Leahy had the Knights best score, an 81, but lost two and one to Stan Biga. Biga shot a 78. Paul Johns of Quinnipiac had the days best round a 74, as he defeated the Knights Phil Van Riper six and five.

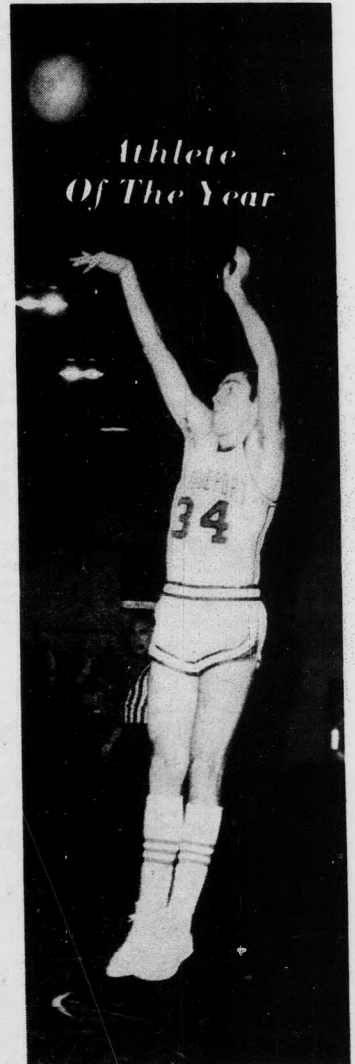
In the other matches Bob Baxter (Q) defeated Pete Janson (UB) three and one; Rick Wiebe (Q) beat Bill Roberts (UB) two up; Pete Neumann (Q) defeated Dave Nyden (UB) three and two; and Jerry Jabowski (Q) defeated Pat Minutti (UB) five and four.

Baum Athlete Of Year In First Annual Award

Gary Baum has been named the Scribe's first Athlete of the Year on the strength of his four weekly awards during the basketball season. Baum ends his outstanding college career with this award.

Baum, from Elmont, N.Y., was named to the first team on the Little All-American team this after being given honorable mention honors last year. He has finished his three years on the team with a total of 1,488 points. He lead the Knights to a NCAA tournament berth in his junior year and up to the last game of this year they were being considered again.

In the first year of the weekly awards, which go towards the athlete of the year, Tony Barone was runner-up to Baum with three awards. Bob Harrison and Darrick Warner of football each had two of the awards. Mike Schmitz was the only two-sport winner as he copped one for basketball and one for baseball. Single winners were Ron Goddard, Manny Batista, and Charlie Egervari for soccer. Also Bob Riggio for football and Tom Finn, Bob Fauser, Rufus Wells, and John Foster-bey for basketball. Hockey making its first appearance on campus had three winners in Wally Schmidt, Gary Jones, and Ron Tarnowski. In baseball Dennis Empie, Charlie Stand, Dennis Katona, and Bob Adamicki were single week winners.



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